CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Pope has abandoned the proposed European congress on slavery.

W. D. DINKINS, a young lawyer of Manning, S. C., tried to rob the county treasurer's office the other night, but failed.

W. W. SMITH, one of the Justices of the Arkaneas Supreme Court, died the Government will look with serious concern and other night at Little Rock from consamption.

RICH finds of gold are reported in tinel, Ariz, but the extent of the field was not known.

THE widow of the late Chief Justice Waite, who had been critically ill with poeumonia in Washington, was reported much better.

THE Panama railroad has be washed out in several places by heavy storm and the Panama canal at to J has been much damaged.

THE bill for the division of the great Sloux reservation in Dakota, prepared by Delegate Gifford, has been favorably reported to the House. THE South Carolina Senate has

digent and disabled veterans. MEMORIAL services in honor of the late General Sheridan were held in

Tremont Temple on the 18th under the suspices of the city of Boston. In the recent Parliamentary election at Coichester, Eng., the former Con-

hundred on a largely increased vote. A SLEEPING car on the Illinois Central railway caught fire the other night near Kankakee, Ill., while the passengers were asleep. No one was in-

jured. E. N. YELLAND, of Philadelphia, has transferred to the trustees of Wilber- were passed. force University, Dayton, O., one thousand acres of rich mineral lands in Eastern Kentucky.

At the fourth annual meeting of the National Indian Defense Association of junior officers and a reorganization of in Washington Rev. Alexander Kent the military department. was re-elected president W. Bickford secretary.

THREE members of the G. A. R pension legislation committee were in conference in Chicago recently, devising a way to push the Dependent Pen- was 41,620; now Harrison's plurality is sion bill in the next Congress.

THE Philadelphia & Reading Rail road Company has given to months extra pay to the families of the mer who were lost on the company's steam collier Allentown off Cohassett, Mass., November 26.

DR. JAMES E. REEVES, of Chattanooga, Tenn., an eminent microscopist, has been studying the tissues of the liver and kidney from persons dying a micro organization that closely re- road. sembles a specific germ.

THE Navy Department is informed that the United States steamship Trenton, flagship of the Pacific station, is now at Panama, with Rear Admiral Kimberly on board, and that it is proposed to keep her there until all danger of trouble on the isthmus is

It is rumored that the Earl of Shrewsbury, who supplies London with hansom cabs, is about to invade both Paris and New York with his and about thirty wounded. conveyances. He will furnish New THE Consular and Diplomatic Appropri York with cabs, it is said, which will ation bill, as prepared by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, appropriates \$1,427,325—\$1,440 less than that of this city for twenty-five cents.

in the regulation old soldier garb, his right sleeve being pinned to his breast. He announced that his name was Hoover, and that he had been elected President of the United States by the Knights of Labor and Independents. He was placed under arrest.

WILLIAM RAISTON, who has been made insane over too close attention to the subject of the Whitechapel murdere, is the well-known writer of folk lore and myths, and has written several well-known books and contributed a number of articles to English periodicals. He became interested in the mysterious murders to such an extent that his mind was unbalanced, and be is now in the custody of a keeper.

THE chief of the secret service di vision of the Treasury Department in his annual report sage that the representative value of the counterfeit money captured during the year was 49.117.523. of which over \$2,000,000 were imitations and fac similes of notes. There also were captured eighty-five plates, forty dies, forty-six molds and a large quantity of counterfeiting paraphernalia. Only two new counterfeit notes made their appearance, both being silver certificates, and both very poor imitations.

THE Honorable Artillery Company. of London, the oldest military body in the world, and a portion of whose was feared they broke through and permembers visited America recently, has members visited America recently, has been disbanded. The Prince of Wales tate of the late Edward S. Paul has enmanner in which the finances of the organization were managed, and also with the lack of discipline which existed in its ranks. He had urged the members to abandon their charter privileges and become a part of the regular volunteer forces. This suggestion was opposed by a majority of the officers, and as a completely of the officers, and as a completely of the officers, and as a completely of the officers sent in their resignations and others sent in their resignations.

Callon, of Illinois, for \$10,000, the suit growing out of the death of Prof. Paul, who was ridden down and fatally injured by Joseph Chase, a negro conchusan in the employ of the Sanates.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wany the Senate met on the 18th the resolution for evening sessions was taken up and an amendment offered that the regular bour for the meeting of the Senate be eleven o'clock a.m., which elicited a spirited discussion. The resolution finally went over one day. The Tariff bill was then considered until adjournment. The House, in Committee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the Legislative Appropriation bill debate on which continued Appropriation bill, debate on which continued

TEE Senate on the 18th passed the House bill incorporating the American Historical Society with amendments. Senator Edmunds in-troduced resolutions that the United States Government with the construction or control of any ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien or Central America. which was referred. The Tariff bill was then discussed the mountains sixty miles from Sen- until adjournment ... The House agreed to the Smith with the residence (Colonel. After the transaction the House went into the River and Har-

did close. The cess from December pted. After disposing done the Tariff bill was taken up and deate resumed. It was finally laid saide and all the pension bill-, ninety in number, passed, occupying fifty minutes. Adjourned After concurring in several conference reports, the House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the River and Harbor bill, which was considered until adjournment.

Ix the Senateon the 21st Senator Teller's esolution appoining a committee to investipassed a bill to appropriate \$50,000 gate the affairs of the supervising architect of per year to be used in caring for in- the treasury was imended so as to include the former architect, and after a debate which attacked the present system of erecting public buildings, was atopted. After disposing of motions and resolutions the Senate took up the tariff bill and after a long debate it went over and several bills passed, when the Senate adjourned intil January 2 After routine business the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Nicaraguan bill which occupied nearly the thole of the session. When the committee rose the previous question was ordered on the bil and amendments. After servative majority was reduced three passing a bill increasing the pension of Jacob Rogers (of lowa), a veteran of the war of '812. to 450 per month, the House adjourned until January 2.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Ax Indian Territorial convention was held at Baxter Springs, Kan., on the 18th, which was well attended by delegates from Western cites and also by chiefs of various Indian tribes. Strong resolutions advocating the opening of the Territory

SENATOR FARWELL has introduced a bill for the reorganization of the navy, so as to do away with present injustices. It is rumored in Berlin that the Emper William is meditating the wholesale retirement of aged Generals, the promotion

President-Harrison, 142,492; Cleveland, 104,385; Fisk, 15,311; Streeter, 1,097. For Governor-Merriam, Republican, 134,355; Wilson, Democrat, 110,251; Harrison, Prohibition, 17,026; Paul, Labor, 3%; scattering, 72. Four years ago Blaine's plurality 38,107. The Republicans gain three Con-

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies has decided to spend 3,000,000 lire in military and railway improvements. ILMA DI MURSKA, the once famous prima

donna, is dangerously ill in body and mind at Munich, Germany. JUDGE EDMUND WADDELL, JR., Republican candidate for Congress in the Third Virginia district, has served contest notice on George D. Wise on the ground of ob-

struction of voters. GLADSTONE left England on the 19th for his trip to Italy. He was enthusiastically with vellow fever, and has discovered cheered by great crowds all along the

THE only request General Harrison made of the committee in charge of his inauguration was that the veterans of his old Indiana regiment should act as his body Dr. NEMONA AUGUSTA, Ambassador of

the Haytien insurgents to the United States, and Charles A. Jackson, of New York, his attorney, were in Washington recently attempting to interest this Government in the cause of the insurrection-

THE British forces attacked Osman Digna's trenches investing Suakim on the 20th and drove out the Arabs, killing 400. The British and Egyptian losses were six killed

TER Independence Belge, of Brussels, an

Another crank turned up at the nounces that President and Mrs. Cleveland White House the other day. He was will visit Europe soon after the expiration a man of medium height and dressed of Cleveland's term of office and that they will remain for some time in that city. A DISPATCH was received in Lond the 21st from St. Thomas, West Africa, stating that Stanley and Emin Pasha had

arrived on the Aruwimi. Tippoo Tib also sent word to Zansibar that the explorers THE New York Herald published a see ational story from Indianapolis, Ind., with reference to a conspiracy to assassinate the President-elect. No credit was at-

OLIVER DITSON, whose name is a bo hold word wherever music is sung or taught, died on the 21st at Boston, seventy-seven years. His death was due to brain trouble.

Two French hunters who left Helens, Mont., October M. on an expedition up the Missouri rives, have been found drowned

GREAT damage was reported at Scranton, Pa., on the 18th, caused by heavy rains and a rise in the Lackawanna river. Damage was also reported at Cartisle and ard was reported on the same date

REWARDS of \$1,500 have been offered for the capture of the Duck Hill (Miss.) train

north of Huntington, W. Va., was burned to the ground the other night, and Regan's two children and his aged mother were burned to death.

had become discontented with the tered suit in Washington against Senator manner in which the finances of the Cullon, of Illinois, for \$10,000, the suit

to of Australia are enthusiastic rar of the proposed cable from

EBRASKA STATE NEWS. BASE-BALL was played at Sy S. W., on the 19th. The score

America, 6; Chicago, 2 It is reported that a combine the electric light interests is being arranged for with a capital of \$2,500,000, Editon light stock has been stead by rising on the litest Frommer and has reached on the Stock Exchange and has ree

brokers, to recover \$63,900 alleged to have been lost in speculation by her son, have agreed upon a verdict in favor of the

plaintiff for \$34,772. THE London Standard thinks the recent

the same view. THE annual catalogue of Harvard College will show the total number of students to be 1,000 against 1,000 last year. This is & rise of 245 against 225 last year.

THE Wiener Tagblatt says that 1,000 Ausrian and German subjects were expelled from Warsaw one day recently. No reaon was assigned. THE two small children of Mrs. 8

colored, living in Indianapolis, Ind., were burned to death the other morning during the absence of their mother. SOUTH CAROLINA has finally passed a bill giving the Railroad Commission power to

fix rates of transportation for freight and passengers, to prevent unjust discriminao'clock PRESIDENT THOMAS, of the susp California National Bank of San Fran-

cisco, has issued a statement, showing as-sets of \$718,000. He claimed the liabilities amounted to the same figures. THE workmen on the Eiffel tower, which s being constructed as one of the features of the exhibition next year in Paris, have gone on a strike.

"HUNGRY JOE," the noted New York confidence man, has been sent to the Maryland penitentiary for nine years for swindling a Baltimore man out of \$5,000. Tax execution of the condemned Bald Knobbers, in jail at Ozark, Mo., has been postponed to February 15 next. Governor Morehouse ordered the postponement at the solicitation of Judge Hubbard, who tried the cases.

FOWARD MEREDITH, one of the assailants of gambler Daly in a New York flat recently, has been sentenced to eight years and ten months in State's prison, and Herman, his confederate, to six years and eleven months. The cases of the women bave not been heard.

During the revision of the excise laws of New York State by a commission, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby denounced the foreigners who sought to overthrow the Sabbath. TsE three-year-old bay colt Galore, a famous young English racer, has been purchased by Americans for \$7,000. Milton oung, of Kentucky, has offered \$10,000

for Ossory, brother of Ormonde. A NEW epidemic has broken out on the horse ranches of the Lower Yellowstone river and is spreading with great rapidity. t affects the glands of the throat and jaw. THE Secretary of the Navy has sent out circulars inviting proposes for the con-

struction of a 4,000-ton armored coast defense vessel. By the derailing of a train tear Houston, Tex., the other day, three men were killed

THE President has pardoned Benjamin Hopkins, the bank defaulter of Oncinnati. on the ground of ill-health. Business failures (Dun's report)for the Business railures (comber 20, numbered ford and seven days ended December 20, numbered ford and the other

290 the corresponding week of las THE six-story picture frame Strobel & Co., Cincinnati, bur the morning of the 22d. Se were killed or fatally wou walls, also two bystander A CHEMIST'S assista

Beaussier has been an poisoning sixteen France. It is supp for the crime was a d ployer and obtain the ! THOMAS HUNTER, jail send, Wash. T., was over and relieved of his keys five prisoners the other nig could raise an alarm. The pris their escape, locking the jailer i It is stated that National ba edeemed at the Treasury Depart have again got into circulation. In som mysterious manner they failed to reach

the macerator, where it was intended they Dr. S. A. RICHMOND, who murdered Colonel J. W. Strong, editor of the St. Joseph Herald, June 18, 1886, has returned from Camargo, Itl., to the asylum at St. Joseph.

THE French steamship Marseilles, which sailed from Bordeaux, November 35, for New Orleans direct with a full carge of merchandise and 308 passengers, was several days overdue and fears for her safety were entertained.

ADDITIONAL DESPATCHME

THE steamer Zeatandia brings news of two more battles between the followers of three hundred natives were killed and

wounded. It was asserted that the coninued bad state of affairs was due to further German interference. THE Sultan of Zansiber has issued a de cree proclaiming that murderers shall forfeit their lives and that thieves shall lose

OFFICIAL dispatches were received on he 23d of the arrival of Stanley and Rais on the Aruwimi river.

THE steamer Hation Republic was surndered to the American men-of-war at

the high-handed proceedings of the United tates Government CLEARING house returns for week o mber 22 showed an average incre week last year. In New York the

tly. Two men were said to

incoo laundry at El Pace, Tox., her night, Elling Ah Wing and seriou amen was so terrific that the robbers

Ind., has adjourned until January 14. The status of the Dedley case before the jury remains for the present a secret.

him in his carriage, but Mr.

Montreal on the ice during the recent in the town were burned, including the after the fames were extinguished the river was swelled by a flood, burst its Page D. E. SPORESBURY, with the Pro-

March exploring party in Wyoming, bas been fatally hurt by a silver-tip bear. He hed shot the brate whom she before he could kill ber. LAURENCE OLDWANT, the well know

aglish writer, died at London on the 224. The cause of death was cancer of the las He was born in 1838, and besides his li ary fame had led quite an ad-

In Grouge W. WILLIAMS was found deed in bed in his office at Umaha the other mening about nine o'clock, by his friend and attorney Mr. Blair, who had made an appointment the day before to meet Dr. Williams in the latter's office. He went to the office at the time appointed and THE jury at Boston in the case of Mrs. after repeated knocks and no response en-Proble against Bates and Walley, stock the room to find his friend and client redining in an easy posture apparently assep. From letters left it was apparent the be had taken poison. He had but re-

couly been arrested upon the charge of ducing an abortion. VELLE intoxicated Peter Stewart rement not conducive to honest manage cally attempted to kill his wife at Blair, ment. Several American newspapers take thin turned his pisto! on himself, but, although he received an ugly wound it was

four time ago the wife of John Lefter. redding near O'Neil, left him and began seion for divorce. A few days since since neighbors heard the report of a revolver, and rushing into Lefter's residence found him stretched on the floor with a wound in his breast. He did not seem to be serionly burt, but remained in a semi-conious condition a day or two when his wife returned to nurse him. When she had expressed repentance for her action, heanddenly recovered his senses and said so made, the wound in his breast with a kafe and discharged the bullet into the floor, hoping to secure his wife's return by thinking he had tried to kill himself for

MEAR Cain, Cherry County, the other day Stephen Mead shot his wife through the head with a revolver, causing instant death. He then shot himself several times with the same weapon and then securing a stotgun discharged the contents under his chin, causing death in a short time. He had quarreled frequently with his wife and on the day of the tragedy she told him she would leave him. They leave four small children. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, a well-to-do resi-

dent of Lancaster County, was found dead in led the other morning. He was seventythree years old and had been in ill-health or some time, but the night before his death appeared to be in unusual good Two men representing themselves to be detors connected with a medical concern

it Omaha and giving the names of Arthur V. Males and Henry Y. Oldshue, were reently arrested at Nelson on the charge of Otaining money under false pretenses. J. B. Foot. a dealer in general merenandise at North Bend, made an assignpent the other day. Total liabilities, about \$18,00), with assets nearly covering

tie smount. A SINGULAR instance of the fickleness of brtune has been discovered in the death nd burial of a Mrs. Abrahams, of Omaha. the was buried by the Hebrew Benevolent Association, leaving, however, clothing of almost royal richness. Her bridal dress especially was particularly beautiful. Only ten months ago she was a bride in ene of the richest circles in Russia. One of her bridal gifts was a cheek for 1,500 tubles. In less than a year she was buried

by the charity of her people. AT Dawson the other evening Dr. Hanshot and killed by a ms Clark's unfaithful wife was the tause of the trouble. THERE will be two big tunnels on the Burlington & Missouri line between Craw-

ford and Alliance, one 1,300 feet long and feet. Twelve hundred men rk on them. wn of Harrison turned out who had escaped from day, and finally sucup their man.

a recently attended e in eighteen vears. County voted on a s for funding the Bohanan, the esthe sheriff of Otoe ed him one of Quin's

eigh has been dismisse int of scarlet fever. at Niobrara are shipping National Bank of Albion bas aned for the transaction of business. J. G. Joxes, ex-grand chancellor of the nights of Pythias of Nebraska, was musch the other morning. He was an d and respected citizen. Heart disease as supposed to be the cause of his death. Escaping gas laid out the whole family Night Watchman Segourney at Broken ow the other night, but the head of bousehold arrived in the morning just

time to rescue them from death. NELSON A. BARNES, of Central City, who was on trial at Columbus on a charge of esling \$300, was acquitted by the A PETITION has been circulated in Cedar

County asking the county superintendent to prohibit the reading of the Bible in the RECENTLY William Squires, a Knot

County farmer, while feeding his bogs fell deal, where his lifeless body was discovered by his wife. She dragged her husband's body from the pen and opvered it with a wagon box while she went for assistance. On her way to a neighbor's she ost her bearings on account of the heavy snow that was falling and was discovere them and a half miles from home sufferwith mental derangement. BEWARD of \$100 is offered for the arof the incendiaries who set fire to the ber of V. Gordonko, of Koya Paka

A PRISET mule in a grading camp near Crawford recently caused its own death, together with the incineration of its mate, two horses and a stable, by kicking over a inted lasters. The boss was badly tighted lanters. The best was beenly bassed in trying to save his property.

A ser recently seized Harry Baker, an issuate of the Gage County poor house, while he was standing at the band of the stairs in the second story, and he fell to the floor below, receiving fatal infor the property to the city, and the bivill in future be used as a public of

orm a Knighte Templer command Statta recently had a \$5,000 fire N. B. Dunken, a prominent and ma ton. He was well liked and red by all who knew him. No cause Tex handsome suburban residence of

Stere have been taken at Columb

burned, and also two buildings adjoining

selling corn south of Utica his left hand was caught in the sheller and crushed. A. DRAGE and his wife, of Posca, recently left home on a short visit, leaving three children, whose ages ranged from we to six years, in charge of the house The children locked themselves in, and one hour afterward, by more chance, the ho ing in the children were for and almost dead from su

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BURNING STRAMER

Thirty-five Lives Lost By the Burning of the Katle Adams

On the Lower Mississippi-Captain and Pilot Ran the B

The Chief Clerk Attempts to Save Value ables-His Marrow Ecopo-Pasie co the Lower Deck

MEMPERS, Tenn., Dec. M .- The ele assenger steamer, Kate Adams, raphing as a semi-weekly packet between Hemphi and Arkansas City, burned yesterday morning near Commerce, Miss., forty miles south of here, and at least thirty-five persons lost their lives, while many more bad narrow escapes. The vessel was en route to Memphis and hed about 200 people aboard, including her deck and cabin cred of eighty, and twenty-five cabin and sixty deck passengers and 200 colored cabin pas-

The fire, which caught in some cotton near the forward end of the boilers, was discovered about eight o'clock. The passengers were at breakfast and when the slarm was given they all made a rush for the forward deck. At the time the steamer was about 30 yards from the Mississippi side of the river and her bow was at once beaded for the shore. Pilot Joe Barton was on watch and he

remained beroically at his post until she safely landed. Harry Best, the second clerk, who was seated at the table when the alarm was given, brought all the ladies and children forward and assisted them ashore. Captain Mark R. Check who was on the hurricane deck, remained there giving his commands until the stage plank was safely lowered. The fire by this time had spread all through the cabin and he was compelled to retreat to the rear and climbed over the rails and descended to the catin.

Chief Clerk W. C. Blanker made an effort to save the money and papers of the steamer, which were in the safe, He managed to seize the money, but was cut of from the bow and forced back into the cabin. As he was groping his way aft, he stumbled and fell over some chairs and lost all the valuables he had secured and it was with great difficulty that he succeeded in reaching the rear through the blinding smoke and flames which filled the cabin. Captain Cheek, who was with the clerk, seized a life preserver and putting it on the clerk, helped him overhoard into the water. He floated down about three miles before he was rescued by parties who had walked ashore and followed him down the river.

Captain Cheek assisted several others in securing life preservers and when it was no longer possible for him to remain without being burned, he too jumped into the river and swam ashore.

There were about twenty-five colored cahin passengers who were saved along deck, however, a fearful panic seized the crew and deck passengers. Those who were cut off from escape from the bow were compelled to jump overboard to save their lives. The stern of the burning steamer had swung out into the river and in the effort made to Isunch the vaw! it was caps zed by the crowd which filled it and many of its occupants drowned. They were mostly colored men, but there were three or four women in the crowd.

The lost, so far as can be learned are as follows: George Corbett, third clerk, aged twenty-eight years, who had launched the yawl, and was trying to save the colored women on the lower deck. He leaves a wife who resides in St. Louis; Joe Porter, Andrew Rees. Monroe Jackson, Jim Nelson, Senstor Coleman, Hillard Horton, Lee Finley, Frank Wells. Of these the first six named were members of the colored cabin crew

and the other two colored roustabouts. In addition about fifteen deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also drowned. In this list of unknown were three colored women and two children. They were coming to Memphie to spend the bolidays. The whitee had been working on the levees and their names and destination are unknown.

The burning steamer drifted away after laying at the bank for twenty minutes and fosted down the river, ber bull sinking the head of l'eter's island, five miles b

The Kate Adams was award, Memphis and Vicksturg Pocket of which Major John D. Adam Rock, in president; Captain Cheek, superintendent, and Peters, secretary and treasurer. built by James Rees & Sons, of Pittsbur in 1982, and cost \$102,000. She was t her owners this summer spent \$30,000 in repairing her at Paducah. She was valued at \$75,000, and was insured for \$33,700 in Bt. Louis, Cincinnati and other foreign offices. This would have been the completion of her sold trip in the Memphis and

Memphis yesterday afternoon at siz o'clock having taken the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad train at Robinsonville, which station is eight miles dis tent in the interior from where the diseater occurred. The citizens of Commerce resdered the passengers and crew every accolvable rehicle that could be secured There were 167 from the ill-fated steamer that came to Memphis, Captain Check de-fraying the expense of all those who did

not have funds with clothes by the kind citizens of Commerce. Some of the colored cable eres were rescued from the water afterward The water was very cold and the limbs of those who jumped overbeard and to this is attributed the greatest less

intakable mark of the near appro-"he Pifth Michigan, optored He to make a trial of my themy. righed rather on the general w

WHIPPING ARABS.

Louisis, Das. 16.—The combined force of British and Egyptiane have made an attack upon the robel position. They stormed the reducibre and transfers and after a brilliant ongagement, lasting built sa bour, drove the enemy into the bush.

The forts shelled the tremches, keeping up terrible fro. The enemy bold their ground within the treaches until the black brigade charged, which fell after baif an hour's hard fighting. The robots fought with fanatical bravery. Two of the enemy's guns were captured. The navel brigade did spicadid work. The Scottish borderers are non

entrenching the robel position. The enemy are retreating towards Haseesh. The British forces numbers & MR.

The retels are reported to have lost on men killed. The British loss was four men killed and two wounded during a cavalry charge. The Egyptian and black regicents lost two men killed and thirty wounded. The only officers wounded in the atlacking force were two Egyptians. The British are encamped in the rebel position. The victory was complete.

A feature of the fighting was the determined rush upon the trenches by the blacks and Egyptians. The dervishes lought with the utmost bravery, a great many of them dving in the trenches The charge of the hussars was also sepecially brilliant. When the dervish cavalry saw them coming they dismounted from their borses and planted their spears in the ground, but these proved no obstruction to the hussars, who swept down upon the dervish borseman like an avalanche, cut through their ranks and left half of them dead on the ground. The housers then reformed and charged the remaining dervishes, who fied. A large portion of the rebei force was not engaged in to-day's fighting, being absent camping at Hanout and the wells beyond that place. It believed the rebels will be reinforced and make an attempt soon to retake their at position.

Osman Digna's nephew and twelve dervishes have been captured. All are

The Emir of Trinkittat is a prisoner. He is slightly wounded The prisoners say they believe that all the mounted gunners were killed. All tell the same story of privation and cruelty at he hands of the Mand and Osman Digna one of them wished to fight, but were orced to do so, or persuaded by promises floot at Sunk m and other rewards. The renches were bare. They found no food, clothing or money, but only Snider rifles

THE ALASKA SCANDALS.

and cartridges.

Evidence of a Had State of Affairs on St. George's taland. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The House Comittee on Fisheries yesterday began the investigation of the alleged evils of Alasks, when William Gavitt, special treasury agent of the Seal islands, testified that the Alaska Company's agents at St. George's island respected neither the laws of God por man. Among other things they furother and an agent of the company had declared he would break a man's head if he refused to bring his (the man's) wife to aim. Witness said he would rather serve a term in the penitontiary than go through again what he and his wife had experineed on the island. He also presented a letter from Treasury Agent Lingle which e regarded as a piece of blackmail intended to discourage his public state-

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the death awaiting them. They are no were then marching on Fredericksburg. enent Colosel Gillsly, commanding was arranged in five minutes. When he had gone out, "now," said I to my in-resistance Captain, "here's an opportu-sity to make a trial of my theory. Colonel sity to make a trial of my themy.

Gillaly is marked." The Captain oridently thought nothing of it. But in the first
hattle Colonel Gillaly was killed before Broderictsburg, while bravely leading his neglment in a charge. If you sak me in what consists this mark, I would find it

or (matelliance) of the Boy Torona Kon, Ber H .- The see the tanger leaves diete out to terminate State Suard of Railroad Commission has just been lemed. It describes the conroad, gives the history of the recent stells . on the Santa Fe and makes several recor-

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int, for alcety-nice years. The terms of the bears required the surplus of the carpings of the cartings oreg and oters operating expenses and tax to be turned over to the Missieri, Kar and Texas Company. The lease was t minated last October by the appointment of a receiver. The system, including me 24 of which are in Kannes, his rest be in Missieri, the Indian Terriport Trees Regarding the commen of mesisters on: "These will be found chiedy in its freight treffe reports Its freight rates have declined more redly than the taciff has increment. During the past four years, with the exception the year ended June 30, 1007, the gree carnings have greatly distanded and withstanding its traffic has slightly a creams. The total toriff sernings for the were quite sufficient to meet the operating expenses, takes and interest obligate of the company. The total freight tonsage that year was 2 160 cm; in 1900 it amountto LIRBIT-on increase of 6 per cent The rate per ton per mile in 1mc -as a reduction of 20 per cent. This reduction affected the earnings to the extent of seen total. If the tariff rate of inte hed been charged upon the tennage of toor the receipts would have been increased by spri 341.19, and the property would have been preserved in a solvent condition. Instead, the excess of expenses and charges ror sarnings amounted to \$1,464 am ... Under the head of "Recommended ... the board refers to the discrepancy tween the railroad tariffs which puts the

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the line of the Banta Pe south of La Junta the 500 miles between La Junta and Wallace, including branches, being then known as the New Muxico division, superintends ed by Charles Dyer, and that portion & the road between Wallace and El Pay and Silver City being known as the fi Grande division, with H. A. Mutge or superintendent. This division will proprice 430 miles.

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